

Thursday Edition

Muhammed Is Champ!

Vol. 39 - No. 39 • May 9, 1968 • 15c

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

Candidates Gathering at Starting Posts

Petitions Due For Senate On Monday

Monday is the deadline for students who wish to apply as candidates for the University Senate and want their names to appear on ballots in the election to take place next Thursday and Friday.

The new date was set to give candidates the necessary time to present their views to the student body before voting. The Scribe welcomes a two-page typed statement of the individual candidate's campaign issues to be published in next Thursday's issue.

Student Council Vice President, Steve Reinberg said "We hope that candidates will run from the different colleges in this election. In the last election two colleges did not have any candidates to represent them."

The previous election which took place April 25-26 was invalidated by the Political Relations Forum and Student Council because of improper election procedures and a lack of advanced notice of the election date.

The qualifications for running for the position are a Quality Point Ratio of 2.2 and at least one full year of membership in the College to be presented.

The polls will be open next Thursday in the Student Center alcove from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and in Marina Dining Hall from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. On Friday, May 17, at the Student Center alcove from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in Marina Dining Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The election will be run by Political Relations Forum.

BULLETIN

Stuart Broms, President of Student Council, announced late Wednesday afternoon that Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) will not appear on

campus tonight to lecture in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. No reason for the cancellation was given at press time.

Sociology Curriculum Revamped for Fall

Course requirements for sociology majors have been revamped to include more community work with emphasis on urban problems and social welfare.

Under the new program, prospective sociology majors will be able to begin courses in their freshman year, whereas previously no 100 level courses were offered. Sociology 201-202 are now listed as 101-102, with no revisions within the course itself. Advanced Principles of Sociology (203) is now open to sociology majors only. Marriage and the Family now 204 and Cultural Anthropology now 231 were 300 and 400 level courses.

Sociology majors will be going into the community for social work experience in a program organized by the department and in conjunction with Sociology 330, Social Welfare Practice. There will also be an enrichment of graduate course offerings in an attempt to improve the agenda and to expand the graduate stu-

dent's knowledge and capability in this field.

Sociology majors entering the University in September, 1968, will be required to complete 36 semester hours instead of 24 in the major. A few courses in related fields which were previously required are now recommended to the student.

During the current year, the Sociology Department faculty has increased by three members, all possessing their doctorate degrees: Abraham Knepler, specializing in family, urban sociology, and human relations; Myrtle Kornbaum, sociological theory, sociology of knowledge, and social organization; and Bertram Spiller, criminology, social deviations and social stratification.

The department also sponsors a Sociology Colloquium in which all sociology majors participate. A "Sociology Newsletter" is published by the club to keep its members informed of events within the club, honors awarded to its members, and other facts of interest concerning the field of sociology.

Class Voting Begins

Polls opened this morning in the Student Center alcove for the 1968-69 class elections.

In the elections, class offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer for next year will be determined. These officers will also serve as class representatives on Student Council for 1968-69.

The candidates are:

Sophomore Class: Joseph M. Chang, freshman industrial design major; Michael Fink, freshman pre-dental major; Lynn Hammer, freshman art education major, and Jeffrey Wolk, freshman biology major.

Junior Class: Richard T. Bucciarelli, sophomore English major; Keith Joines, sophomore Spanish major; Gregory Knoll, sophomore industrial relations major; Ira Kofsky, sophomore business education major; Richard M. O'Brien, sophomore philosophy major; Harry Simon, sophomore

industrial relations major, and David Weinstein, sophomore economics major.

Senior Class: Jerome Beck, junior biology major; Richard R. Emmolo, junior English major; Harvey Levin, junior history major, and Joel Ostro, junior psychology major.

Poll hours will be today, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Student Center alcove; 5 p.m.-6 p.m., Marina Dining Hall, and tomorrow, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center alcove; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Marina Dining Hall.

Votes will be publicly tabulated at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the DiSiero Room 202 of the Student Center. The Political Relations Forum is conducting the election.

University Senate elections will take place next Thursday and Friday. Polling hours will be scheduled next week for the same time as the class elections this week.

Names of University Senate election candidates will be published in next Thursday's Scribe.

APO's Cancer Drive Nets 75% of Goal

A total of \$380, three New York subway tokens, one Spanish peseta, two-tenths of a ruble and one Hackensack Hospital courtesy token was collected by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega in a cancer drive that took place at the University last week.

The brothers had set a minimum goal of \$500 to be contributed to the Bridgeport Division of the American Cancer Society.

Todd Newson, first vice president of service in APO and chairman of the cancer drive committee, blamed a dead weekend and poor publicity for the failure to reach their initial goal.

The extended curfew gimmick over the weekend was the greatest factor in boosting contributions, he said.

Under this system, curfew for women was extended until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday night. Each minute past 1:30 a.m., normal curfew hour, that a girl was brought home from a date, her escort was obliged to pay a penny. "It was a ball," said Newson, "and everyone cooperated well."

ADDED 'ENDGAME'

An extra performance of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. today in the University Theatre. Other performances will be given at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 at the theatre box office.

African Students Hit IRC Pres. On Recent Election Procedures

By BILL MASON

Reports on the death of the International Relations Club are greatly exaggerated. The club is still alive, though some of its members are kicking.

At a recent meeting to elect new officers of the club, whose purpose is dedication to the establishment of better relations between all peoples of the world, its international love was strained.

The club is not factionalized into groups of similar national origins by design, yet the meeting had many of the aspects of a United Nations gathering, with members threatening to resign en masse.

The African members seemed united in their belief that the club's president, Anand P. Bhatia, of India, was conducting an illegal election by having an election committee select a list of candidates for office. President Bhatia insisted that there would be other nominations from the membership, but an argument ensued.

The Middle East seemed united in the approval of the political short cut, while the American delegates spoke much but agreed upon little.

Members did agree that President Bhatia had done a good job as head of the club.

A compromise was reached when the membership decided to

outlaw and invalidate the selections of the election committee.

Nominations then took place. Nick Kumar became president elect and Neil Blum became first vice president. A second vice president will be decided at a late date.

The club's Annual Friendship Awards Dinner will take place at 7:15 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Social Room. The banquet represents the sixth annual event sponsored by the club.

The club has grown to a large 100 members becoming the second largest club on campus and its activities have expanded with its size.

Members have started a book drive to send paperback and hard cover books to needy students in other countries.

President Bhatia said of the club, "As the club now exists, it allows for an outstanding opportunity for political science majors to come into contact with different political ideals, psychology majors to hear from people of different cultures, and it allows sociable persons who are looking to meet some new men or women an excellent opportunity in what must be primarily considered a social organization."

The club hopes soon to become a member of the United Nations International Relations Club.

A REMINDER-REGISTER

Registration for the fall semester will take place Monday, May 28 for all full-time matriculated students now in attendance who plan to return in the fall.

Students should schedule appointments with their advisors between now and May 24, at which time they will present their forms and program for their fall schedule.

The registration information, when completed, approved, and signed by the advisor should be returned by the student to Data

Processing in the class card room located in the basement of Marina Dining Hall.

Hours for card-pulling on the assigned days will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students are reminded that they should not attempt to proceed on a day other than that scheduled. They will not be processed.

Present Juniors only: Monday, last name S-Z; Tuesday, A-H; Wednesday, I-R.

Present Sophomores only: Thursday, S-Z.

Are you in favor of having an ROTC unit on campus?

YES

NO

The above clip-out-and-return informal referendum is being jointly sponsored by the Student Council and the Scribe. All students are urged to circle their answer concerning the establishment of ROTC on campus and return it to the Scribe office in the CBA building or to the Student Council offices in the Old Alumni Hall. The Student's name and student number must be on the questionnaire and an ID card must be shown when submitting the form.

03741

Grad Catalogue Library

Juniors interested in going on to graduate school are now able to get school catalogues, application forms, and other pertinent information as a result of a graduate catalogue library established recently by the women's housing board.

Mrs. Anne Marie Samway, director of Women's Housing, and her assistant, Miss Kathy Eslien, are in charge of the project.

The library was started last

fall, upon the request of several senior women. Over 100 catalogues from various graduate programs are available in the Seeley Personnel offices to anyone interested.

Mrs. Samway said that so far very few students have made use of the catalogues and she hopes that more will do so in the future. Although this project was started by the women's residence more men have utilized the materials than have women.

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Diem Re-elected URIC Head

Albert E. Diem, vice-president for business and finance, was re-elected chairman of the University Research Institute of Connecticut, Inc., at the annual meeting of members which took place Wednesday, April 17, in Wallingford.

Also elected were Prof. Edwin P. Nye of Trinity College, president; Fr. William Hohmann of Fairfield University, treasurer; and Sr. Maria Benigna of St. Joseph College, secretary.

The URIC, a non-profit corporation, was organized three years ago under the laws of Connecticut by seven colleges and universities, including the University of Bridgeport, Fairfield University, Wesleyan University, Trinity College, University of Hartford, Yale University, and Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute.

Its purpose, said Diem, is to "make use of the resources, both human and physical, meaning laboratories and laboratory instruments, in the best economic and social interests of the state. In cases it would require that the faculty or graduate students from one campus team up with the faculty or graduate students of another campus in order to per-

form a necessary task."

Diem added that it is the hope and plan "that given enough time, all four year degree-granting institutes in the state will become part of the URIC." Since its conception in 1966, three colleges, Connecticut College for Women, New Haven College, and St. Joseph College, have become members.

All colleges and universities in the URIC are represented by two members on the board of directors, one from the administration and one from the faculty. Since the founding of the organization, the University's representatives have been Diem and Dr. Willard P. Berggren, dean of the College of Engineering.

Diem, one of the founding members, has been the president and chairman until this year, when the office has been split into two positions.

Norman Spear, the executive director of management, noted that the URIC is busy with several projects. Among these are participation in the Connecticut State Technical Service, which offers free public service to small businesses by telling them where in the state certain technical and

referential information can be found; completion of a study on Connecticut Child Welfare Services and Negro Adoption attitudes; and completion of a soon to be published directory of Connecticut Research Organizations, with lists of 415 firms and 150 institutions with instruments for research capabilities.

They are also working on a project to find summer employment for faculty and students in industry in order to help speed up industrial development processes.

The URIC is considering setting up a study on the economic factors of manufacturing on the University campus, in which several students will help with research information. Students will be hired and paid for their services.

Newman Center Program for Kids

The Newman Community Center on campus has sponsored a neighborhood program to assist underprivileged children in the area.

About 20 children in grades one through four at Sacred Heart School come down to the University after school each day. Here they are tutored in such subjects as reading and math and are also offered recreational facilities.

Doris Sajecki, a sophomore P.E. major, and Karyn Tiffert, a senior Elementary Ed. major, said the children seem to respond very favorably to the given opportunities. They are interested in the help and enjoy the activities.

Some University students have also responded to the program by coming down on Friday afternoons to assist in the tutoring. As of now, about 10 students are involved in the program.

Case studies by psychology students have also been made on the children.

IRC Banquet Saturday Night

The International Relations Club will sponsor its annual international banquet the "Friendship Awards Dinner," in the Pri-Nate Dining Room of the Student Center Saturday.

The Bridgeport Rotary Club and Parents' Association are co-sponsors of the banquet.

The speakers for the evening will be Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University, who will speak on "Closing the Gap," and Dr. H. Parker Landsdale, general secretary of the Bridgeport Y.M.C.A., whose topic will be "Here Today—Gone Tomorrow."

Professors Hummel Fishburn and Frank Gullo, from the music department of Pennsylvania State University will provide some of the entertainment. They are professionally known as "Frank and Hum" and specialize in group singing.

Also, Diana Patton, actress-singer-dancer, will do two shows. There will also be a belly dance by one of the foreign students.

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A Bit of Madness—

The Howl of Allen Ginsburg

It is a combination of family background and a bit of madness that makes Allen Ginsburg write the poetry he does.

The University Literary Society met recently to discuss the Greenwich Village beat poet who uses thought groups of words in his poems as a replacement for the traditional rhyme and rhythm format.

Ginsburg is best known for a poem, "Howl," which he wrote in the 1950s.

Jim Landry, freshman English major, who led the discussion, said Ginsburg's "jumbled" style is the result of his acute need to get everything that is in his mind down on paper. He doesn't want any thoughts to get away.

This type of poetry affords the reader a challenge in comprehension. The reader is bombarded with prose.

It's like when a dam breaks and the person on the other side is trying furiously to catch all the water before it washes down stream, the group decided.

Landry pointed to Ginsburg's background for an explanation of his writings.

His mother, a Russian immigrant, was committed to a mental institution after she became ob-

essed with belief that everyone was a Nazi spy. She attempted to kill Ginsburg's sister for that reason.

A book of Ginsburg's poetry, "Kaddish," was devoted to his dead mother.

Throughout his poems is mention of madness, said Landry. "He is obsessed with madness. He considers himself mad and feels that only through madness can he write."

This theory is strengthened by Ginsburg's identification with Karl Solomon, a poet confined to a mental institution, Landry said.

"His purpose for writing is not

to be a provocator. He writes for confession—to make others recognize the problems of society. In his "Howl" Ginsburg does no more than expose society's evils," said Landry.

Most amazing in Ginsburg's compositions is the many moods he expresses, Landry said. "He can be either lightly absurd or deeply serious. In "Howl" he is screaming; in "Kaddish" he is almost crying."

The Literary Society meets to discuss literature and its authors under the direction of Dr. Charles Jacobs, associate professor of English.

DANA SCHOLARS ELECT

Miss Joyce Bartoli, a junior education major has been elected president of the Dana Scholar Society for 1968-69.

Other officers elected include: Richard Johnson, a junior majoring in marketing, vice president; Miss Barbara Hann, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, recording secretary; Miss Frances Conte, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, corresponding secretary, and Dominic N. Veltri, a sophomore majoring in engineering, treasurer.

The Dana Scholar program is designed "to identify and encourage students of academic promise and good character who show potential traits leadership and give evidence indicating future success in business, industry or the professions." A total of 62 Dana Scholars are currently enrolled at the University.

The Dana Scholar program was established at the University and at nine other colleges by Charles A. Dana, a major benefactor of the University.

Campus Bulletin Board

There will be a free mixer Friday in the Marina Dining Hall from 8-1 a.m. with music by "The Scarab." The mixer is being sponsored by the Freshmen Executive Council to honor the freshman basketball team. The mixer is open to all students. Any college I.D. will be accepted.

Dr. Laszlo Ecker-Racz, economist and specialist in the field of public finance, is on the University campus today to meet with economics professors and students in that major. Dr. Ecker-Racz will discuss considerations in federal-state fiscal coordination of taxation. He will meet with graduate students at 3 p.m. and with undergraduates at 4:30 p.m. today in Jacobson Hall 104. The visit is sponsored by the John D. Lincoln Institute in Public Finance.

A Sacred Concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. May 26 at the Klein Memorial Auditorium, Bridgeport, to benefit the Bridgeport East End Teen Center. Duke Ellington and the University Concert Choir will be featured entertainers. For tickets and further information call 335-2528. The concert will be sponsored by the Episcopal Churches of Greater Bridgeport.

Three plays by Ed Bullins, Negro author and playwright and an associate of LeRoi Jones in the Black Theater movement, are now at the Martinique Theater, Broadway and 32nd St., New York City. The American Place Theater group has staged them simply, with the emphasis on the actor and his lines.

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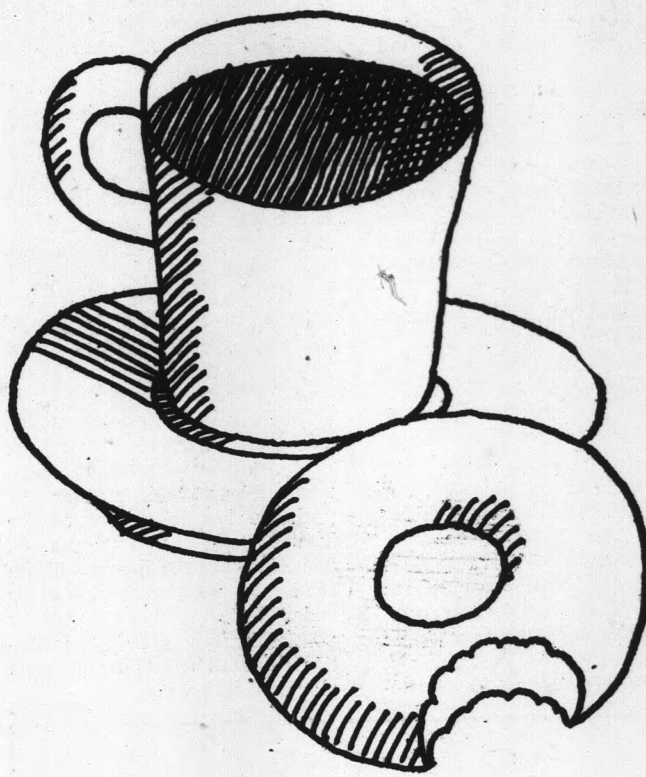
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and gave me a smile as
though I was trying to
fool with them.

And then one Sunday afternoon I wandered out
along the Desplaines
river

And I saw a crowd of Hungarians under the trees
with their women
and children and a keg
of beer and an
accordion.

CARL SANDBURG



Vol. 39 - No. 39 • May 9, 1968 • 15c

Joseph Kraft

Is A New Humphrey Emerging This Year?

WASHINGTON — Hubert Humphrey's entry into the Democratic Presidential race has unloosed a Niagara of sentiment about the good old days of joyous politics. And amidst the flood of good feeling it seems almost churlish to identify the condition that has suddenly made the Vice President such a formidable political figure.

But the fact is that, politically if not personally, there is a new Humphrey. For the first time in his career, the Vice President has a national political organization. With it goes the essence of political power—the power to hurt those who oppose him.

In the past, Humphrey has been chiefly unique in American politics because it was so easy to cut him with impunity. Thus Adlai Stevenson denied him the Vice Presidential nomination back in 1956, but was never the worse for it.

John Kennedy paid no price for letting him down hard in 1960. And President Johnson has felt free to kick Humphrey around pretty much at will.

One reason for this record is purely personal. Humphrey is one of the truly decent men in American politics. He is not one for bearing grudges.

But another reason is organizational. Humphrey has not had behind him a solid group with power and money, a group prepared to hit back at anybody who harmed their man. He has been naked to his enemies—sometimes, even, to his friends.

Now all that is changed. President Johnson has not endorsed him, and may not endorse him. But Humphrey has behind him the Presidential organization within the Democratic party.

High federal officeholders are only the most visible elements of that organization. It also includes the state and local parties aligned with the Johnson administration—notably in the South—most labor leaders, and not a few contractors and lawyers who do business involving the government.

This formidable organization is now working hard for the Vice President in all the classic ways. For one thing his friends are being advanced. Thus former Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan has just been named Ambassador to the Philippines. That step nails down for the Vice President the support of the non-auto-workers' wing of the Michigan Democratic party.

Present goodies are supplement-

ed by the expectation of future favors. Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma, for example, has identified himself as a strong liberal by playing a lead role in the President's Commission on Civil Disorders and by supporting new Social Security legislation. He needs to get back in touch with the conservative party organization of his state. A good way to do that is to play a role in supporting Humphrey.

Probably most important of all, there is the hurt the Presidential organization can do to mayors of the major cities through the new urban programs. Rightly or wrongly, the mayors perceive the poverty program, with its emphasis on self-help organizations, as a rival for power in their cities. Having friends in Washington has thus become important to effective tenure in city hall.

The net effect of this organizational muscle has been to prevent a stampede of the Democratic party to Senator Robert Kennedy. And in the absence of a stampede, the Vice President is beyond doubt the front-runner for the nomination.

Still, total dependence on organizational support makes Humphrey vulnerable in two ways. For one thing, a large part of the Presidential organization, notably the Southern wing centering round Governor John Connally of Texas, is backing Humphrey more to stop Kennedy than because of affinity with his ideas. If Kennedy were stopped, then some of these presently supporting the Vice President might peel off to back a more conservative candidate... maybe Connally himself.

Furthermore, reliance on the Presidential organization binds the Vice President to what happens in Vietnam. While the issue of the war is now mute, it is almost certain to come back again. And unless the Vice President builds himself some independent support, he is apt to be tagged with the war in the same way that proved so damaging to the President's political fortunes.

Thus the Vice President is still a long way from being home free. He has to supplement organizational muscle with popular appeal. He has to go out on the hustings and come across on television. For the fact is that the country is not now dominated by either the old politics or the new politics. It is in a time of transition when all candidates have to play hybrid politics.

letters

columnists

features

editorials

collegiate news

Scribe Editorial Section

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Some SAG

TO THE EDITOR:

Being an active member of the Student Apathy Group (SAG) I had many thoughts concerning the cancellation of UB Day this year. When the University began by stating doubts about the scholastic value of UB Day activities and the possibility of its cancellation, I saw these statements as threats to the security of SAG. For I thought that the University might be attempting to arouse the idea of a spirit within the students, but once again SAG, being the powerful organization it is, has gained another victory. However, if the University continues to attack and abolish the things which students get any use or pleasure out of, SAG will be sadly destroyed in the process. For either a common spirit of some type will finally grow within the students, thus abolishing SAG, or the University will end up cancelling itself, whereupon SAG will also be gone. So—I ask, why wait? Let us begin the process by cancelling weekends, the Student Center, classes, and of course the Scribe.

Alan R. Beebe

The Octopus

TO THE EDITOR:

The clandestine forces of war and slavery have succeeded in adding another bloodstained page to the chronicle of history and peace, justice, and freedom have sustained another blow. While the people of South Vietnam labor under the heel of a gangster naziphile, the people of America must

increasingly suffer under the nightmare of creeping militarism from within.

History reads like a tale of the macabre and its spectres have been the parrots of blood and iron—the military.

Under the ruse of defense, the octopus tenacled war-machine reaches into nearly every American home and what it can't get by lying propaganda it gets by coercion. More importantly, it now reaches onto the college campuses in the form of volunteer organizations seeking to subvert the minds of men and train whatever lackeys it can find in the art of obeying.

They truly expect us to submit our hearts, souls, minds, and sacred honor to the whims of the megalomaniacal military elite. Where there are no enemies, an enemy will be found; where no danger exists, danger will be created; where no travesty is want, indeed travesty there will be. To these maggots of war let us give no quarter, nor relish upon them the support of free men. In the name of humanity, let us reject the War Makers and Those who would force them upon us for profit.

Ad Hoc Committee
Black Students Against ROTC

Some Hope

TO THE EDITOR:

The Aftermath of a Tragedy Heralds some Hope... The memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. shall live in the minds and hearts of Americans as long as the ideals for which he stood

are cherished. But more than mere admiration of a memory is needed. Actualization of the concepts of racial love and non-violence is imperative to the best interests of the country's "soul."

The only real hope for social justice for all men regardless of race, color, and creed rests on the basis of what Dr. King advocated: human love between all races. It is time, indeed, for people in the United States and elsewhere to understand that "love can only be kept by being given away," and that, diversity of one's particular racial status does not mean inferiority or perversity.

As long as the continuing ethic of racial hatred is pursued, extremism, violence, and fear will tyrannize the cities of our country. As long as the moral laziness which disguises itself as despair is allowed to promulgate racial antagonism, the constitutional freedoms of all our citizens will be severely impugned.

University students as potential societal leaders have a special obligation to concern themselves with pressing racial issues. The students of the University have the obligation to raise themselves above parochial University interests. They should strive actively to involve themselves in causes of social justice. The first attempt to promote racial harmony is the willingness to engage in such a quest. Too many students are solely interested in their own narrow self-interests, while the common interest of the community goes unheeded. The racially discriminated, both white and

(Continued on Page 7)

Ad Hoc ROTC Group Proposed

TO THE EDITOR:

On April 30th, at 9:30 p.m. in Dana 102, Dr. Littlefield met and talked with students about the impending invasion of the campus of the University by ROTC.

Although Dr. Littlefield said that the plans for ROTC should not be discussed within the context of the war in Vietnam he mentioned the word "enemies" several times during his presentation. The lone student ally of his point of view mentioned the justice of the war in Vietnam and even went as far as to tie one of the campus organizations in with the late McCarthyite concept of "subversion."

Dr. Littlefield declared that no provisions were going to be made by the University to guarantee that ROTC officials, who are going to be granted professorial status, would be forbidden, in the course of their duties, (1) to conduct propaganda on issues of foreign policy; (2) to compile dossiers on the activities of students on the campus considered negatively by the military establishment; (3) to train students in a manner that required them to shout perverse slogans such as "We are murderers, we are killers," (4) to prohibit the freedom of students to join any campus organization which they chose freely to belong to, (5) to advise the draft board of any student considered negatively by the ROTC to put such a student at the top of the draft availability list.

A spokesman for the ROTC blatantly declared that it was part of the normal operation of the ROTC program to forbid students to belong to certain campus organizations.

Dr. Littlefield characterized the prohibition of propaganda on foreign policy issues by ROTC officials as "muzzling." He compared ROTC officials to professors of physics and history, etc. What Dr. Littlefield overlooks is that professors of academic subjects do not make statements regarding

foreign policy in the course of their duties. When they do so speak outside of the class they do so from the intellectual credentials and foundations which they possess. There is no guarantee that ROTC officials will possess such credentials and foundations. On top of this, because ROTC officials are so intimately connected with the army and military establishment, they could surround their statements unfairly in the mystique of "inside knowledge" which they might not possess at all. Although Pentagon officials are not allowed to speak without clearance from the office of the Secretary of Defense, a civilian office, Dr. Littlefield does not see the wisdom of adopting a similar prohibition at the University in order to guarantee that ROTC officials shall not intervene in the academic intellectual environment of the campus.

In an attempt to make respectable, that which is reprehensible, Dr. Littlefield declared that students entering ROTC from the University would help influence the military in a beneficial direction. However, a spokesman for the ROTC said that ROTC officials themselves would screen applicants for ROTC. This means that ROTC officials, the military itself, would have the last word as to who would enter the military in such a fashion and who would not. This is a direct contradiction to his argument.

While Dr. Littlefield said that ROTC officials would be given lists of incoming freshmen, he said that such a list would not be given to anyone who wanted such a list to acquaint the students with the disadvantages of ROTC. This, already, is the first sign of the one-sided advantages that shall be given to the military on this campus.

While Dr. Littlefield said that the ROTC would be organized like any other department on campus, he allowed the spokesman for ROTC by placing them at the top

dents in ROTC would not have the same rights as students in other departments at the University. This is another one-sided advantage to the military on campus.

While Dr. Littlefield admitted that students may shift from one department to another at campus, he stated that students in the advanced ROTC program would not be allowed to shift from that program. This is still another one-sided advantage of the military on campus.

While students may drop courses at the University without repercussions, he was unable to say whether the ROTC would not take revenge upon students dropping ROTC by placing them at the top of their local draft board's availability list. It is doubtful, as of this writing, whether revenge of a special nature is not also one more advantage to be handed over to the military on campus.

Read carefully the dangerous implications in this letter. Just as this nation has been swindled into a predicament that may catch the life of this campus in mortal danger. Although the program is listed as voluntary, the revenges of the military may not be, the deluge of the campus with military advertisement may not be. Life in the ROTC, once the student is ensnared will not be voluntary.

Oppose ROTC on our campus. An Ad Hoc emergency committee to mobilize resistance to the sinister plans to establish ROTC on campus of the University has been formed. There will be a mass meeting of concerned students on next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Dana 102. All students interested in resisting the further militarization of the society we live in are invited to attend. The struggle is for your own lives, your own nation, your own people and the destiny of everything decent. Come out in force.

George S. Tolmie
David Finklestein

The Scribe

Established March 7, 1930

Published Tuesday and Thursday during the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone—335-2522.

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03744



TO APPEAR AT WISTARIA—A "psychedelic symphonic rock" group, the Vanilla Fudge will be one of the main attractions at the Wistaria concert May 18. The Fudge, which made popular "You Keep Me Hanging On," "Take Me For a Little While," and "People Get Ready," uses a unique combination of sounds and electricity to create their expressive music. Tickets are on sale every day at the main desk at the Student Center at \$3 each or two for \$5.

The 'Jazzman's Jazzman' In Concert Wednesday

Roland Kirk, winner of the Downbeat Magazine International Jazz Critic's Poll, will present a concert of his compositions and arrangements Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

Blind since he was two, Kirk is known as a musical phenomenon. Creating a unique style and sound, he plays the tenor saxophone, manzello and stritch with his mouth and a song flute with his nose simultaneously.

Kirk has performed in England, Denmark, Germany, Russia and Poland as well as on college and university campuses throughout the country and Canada. Voted "The World's Greatest Talent in Flute" by European jazz critics, he has been in the winners' circle in fifteen jazz polls since 1952.

Accompanying him in the concert will be Ron Burton on the piano, Vernon Martin with bass, and Henry Duncan on drums.

The concert will be sponsored

by the University Jazz Club. Tickets costing \$2 for general admission and \$1.50 for students are on sale in the Student Center cafeteria alcove. They can also be purchased in a group of 11 of either type for \$10.

The Jazz Club conducted a poster contest in which contestants were to submit an artistic interpretation of the upcoming concert performance. Chief judge for the contest was Rene Boux, professor in the Art Department.

Winners announced by Robert J. O'Brien, president of the club, are: Miss Carol Ann Paolini, receiving the first prize of \$25 worth of Atlantic records and free admission for two to the Village Gate; Harvey Thurrott as second winner; and Miss Bonnie Banks, third.

All three will receive two free tickets to the Roland Kirk Jazz Concert and will have their posters autographed by Kirk. Winning entries may be seen at the Student Center.

'Endgame' Probes Poetic Depths As Stage Becomes Color Collage

The scene is one of flashing projections depicting water, riots, missiles, war, prisoners, politics, soldiers, pain, torture, and death. Lights of blue, red and green flash onto the newspaper collages on stage.

So opens the Speech and Theatre Arts production of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," directed by Dr. Norman L. Lofland.

Grotesque and absurd, the play also sets the mood for thinking and for interpretation. What does Beckett really try to present? It's the age-old problem of trying to delve into the seemingly fathomless reaches of poetry.

Critics have often likened Beckett's plays to poems; the whole point is that one understands the presentation only in the way his experience or thinking dictates. With "Endgame," this is both an asset and a shortcoming.

The program for the production quotes Beckett who wrote: "If the spectator obtains an answer to what is engaging his thoughts he will grow fond of the theatre, and will learn to look on it as a necessity. But if all we do in the theatre is to entertain him, he

will come and have a look at us, and then go away."

There are parts to make people laugh but they are either tragically humorous or blatantly obscene. Then again, one might see the truly pathetic and satirical digs on human existence but yet not really grasp or understand.

The play is like a riddle that everyone thinks he has the true meaning: the beauty and tragedy, however, are that no one will know the right answer for there is none.

Jim Evans, who plays the character Hamm, put the play in another perspective. "With the war in Vietnam, the death of Martin Luther King, Jr., drug addicts and college graduates who become like ink wells who do not change, one needs to stop and examine oneself."

The play can indeed do this if one knows or decides just where to start. Beckett's play shows conditions of man and his supposed civilization in a weird and disguised light. The conditions alluded to are threateningly deadly as they do actually exist in our world and could be prevented except for man's folly.

Hamm says to Clov: "One day you'll say to yourself, I'm tired, I'll sit down, and you'll go out and sit down. Then you'll say, I'm hungry, I'll get up and get something to eat. But you won't get up."

People become indifferent to the world around them and to taking any action to stop or prevent the problems it holds; instead, they're too caught up in their own little existences and soon even these become meaningless.

It is their world, "Ten feet by ten feet by ten feet." Clov, asked by Hamm as to what Nagg is doing, replies, "He's crying." Hamm, replies, "Then he's living."

Such philosophy may be overdone and yet it may be closer to the truth than one would like to admit.

admit. Certainly "Endgame" does not sugar-coat life nor does it make one content with the world or oneself.

Partners in this game with life and death are Jim Evans as Hamm, Ron Jones as Clov, Ron Riley as Nagg, and Judie Wyle as Nell. Barbara Fitch

The Flicks—

A Movie Unchanged By Time

Old soldiers never die; old movies, if they're good enough, never fade away. This is certainly the case with the movie of soldiers and love, *Gone With the Wind*.

Adapted from the novel by Margaret Mitchell and directed by Victor Fleming, *Gone With the Wind* recreates the chivalry of the Georgian plantation life, the human consequences of Sherman's march to the sea, and the emergence of a new South. All is told within the framework of a powerful Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh romance.

Pre-war Georgie is the home of vast cotton plantations like Tara, and young cotton queens like Scarlett O'Hara. Scarlett is more than a "Southern belle," she becomes a shrewd and cunning woman infatuated with the dream of a man she loved before the war. Ashley Wilkes, played by Leslie Howard, still has his Southern honor, but his Southern vigor was the price he paid in the war.

Vivian Leigh, as Scarlett O'Hara, does more than shine as an apple blossom. When the war has done its damage, she supplies the courage and strength to put pieces

back together and rebuild Tara.

Rett Butler is the other half of a long relation that leads to an unhappy but sensitive marriage. He would lead us to believe that he has no conscience for or allegiance to his Southern brothers. His contribution to the war seems to be only as a mercenary scallywag. Only in short, but touching moments do we become familiar with the intimate sincerity of his devotion. Clark Gable well plays the superficial nonchalance Butler has toward honor, chivalry, and the South; but he has even more depth in the hidden concern and devotion to his people.

In the darkness of fallen civilization springs out defeat, torment, and desperation. Melanie Wilkes does not seem to be a victim of the war. Her love for and understanding of people never diminishes. Olivia de Havilland is the sweet and entirely honest Melanie who is as quietly perceptive as she is forgiving.

Within the revolving story of Scarlett O'Hara is the story of a war and the defeat of a society. The war is told with no valorous pictures of honorable and trium-

phant soldiers, but with scenes of strong and frightened women tending the thousands of misshapen casualties. The music of Max Steiner adds to the passionate sight of pride and honor confronted with death and defeat.

Gone With the Wind might be called sentimental. It certainly is, but in such a way as to bring to focus both the human drama and consequences of distorted society and misdirected people.

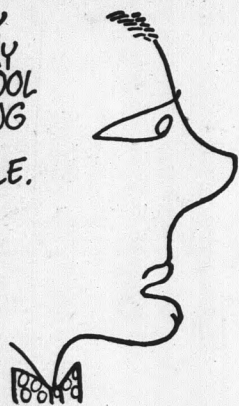
Larry Kasden

The members of the Freshman Executive Council will conduct tours around the campus for local high school juniors and seniors interested in the University, Friday. Those on the tour will be the guests of FEC for the day and will be invited to attend the mixer that night.

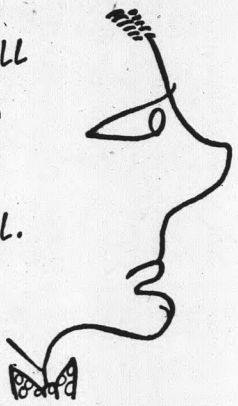
"Surf's Up" will be the theme of a fashion show to be sponsored by WARA, the Womens' Athletic Recreation Association, tonight at 8 p.m. in the College of Nursing, Room 100. No admission will be charged.

JULES FEIFFER

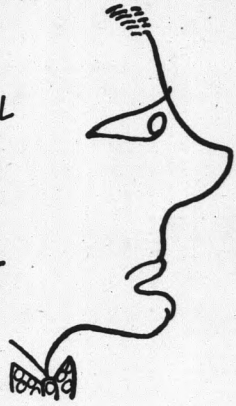
IF I TRY TO STAY IN SCHOOL AS LONG AS POSSIBLE.



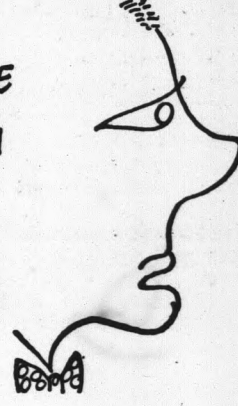
IF THEY STILL CALL ME I'LL TRY TO FLUNK THE PHYSICAL.



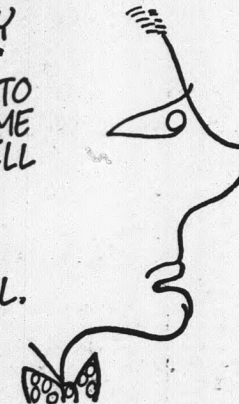
IF I PASS THE PHYSICAL I'LL TRY TO FLUNK THE INTELLIGENCE TEST.



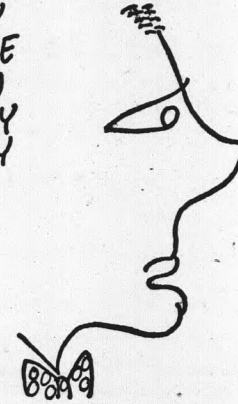
IF I PASS THE INTELLIGENCE TEST I'LL TELL THEM I'M THE SOLE SUPPORT OF MY DESTITUTE MOTHER.



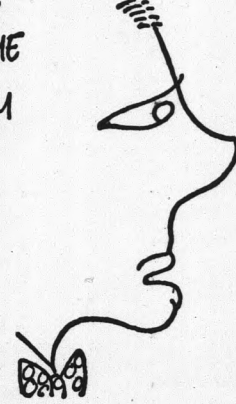
IF THEY STILL WANT TO TAKE ME I'LL TELL THEM I'M A HOMO-SEXUAL.



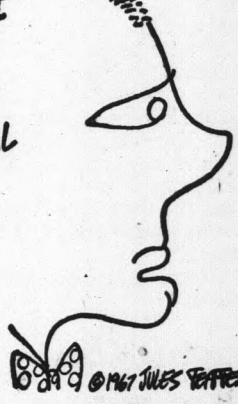
IF THEY TAKE ME ANYHOW I'LL TRY TO STAY STATE-SIDE.



IF THEY SEND ME TO VIETNAM I'LL FIGHT



KNOWING I EXHAUSTED EVERY AVENUE OF TRADITIONAL PROTEST BEFORE I KILLED ANYONE.



Withdrawal

Students wishing to officially withdraw from the University at the end of the current semester must initiate this procedure at the Office of Student Personnel on or before Tuesday.

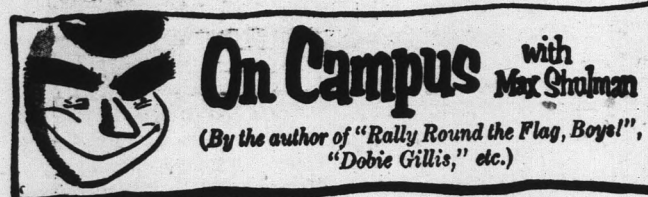
The refund of the acceptance deposit may be obtained if the student follows these procedures:

1. Gives official notification to the Office of Student Personnel of his intention to withdraw by the above date.
2. Returns his ID card to the Bursar's Office by June 10.

3. Satisfies his financial obligations to the University.

Since some students who will receive their associates or two year degrees will be continuing their studies at the University, it will be necessary for all two year graduates who are not returning to the University for the fall semester to follow all the procedures outlined above.

June graduating seniors who have settled their financial obligations with the University are eligible for a refund of their acceptance deposit without making formal application.



FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edged and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant. . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max. From us too, aloha.

03746

Laurel Review On Sale Soon

Unified artistic design will be one special feature of the Laurel Review, campus annual literary magazine, to go on sale within the next week.

Anthony Siciliano, junior graphics major, created the design sequence that is used throughout the magazine. This is only one of the costly innovations made this year in the magazine, said Don Roberts, senior English major and editor of the Laurel Review.

The magazine that will be on sale in the Student Center cafeteria alcove and the University Bookstore will still sell for 50 cents.

Roberts explained that the cost of each magazine came to about \$2, but that a Student Council allocation covered the cost of the difference.

The editor also said that contributions to the magazine rose sharply this year after a contest was announced with cash prizes for the best entries in each category. Out of hundreds of poems received, about fifteen will be published.

The money received from the

sales will go for award-winners under a new arrangement with Student Council which will enable the magazine to show a "free and clear balance" in their favor. These winners will be announced within two weeks, Roberts said.

Group Proposed

The establishment of a Chinese-American organization and an institute for Chinese and oriental studies at the University were

Campus ROUNDUP

proposed at a tea honoring the Chinese, recently.

Mrs. James H. Halsey, co-sponsor of the tea with Chancellor Halsey and the International Activities Committee, said that these ideas are among her dreams for the University inspired by her in-

terest in promoting international understanding.

Mrs. Harvey suggested that a with a nucleus of members composed of those attending the tea might establish a scholarship fund to help promote the exchange of students and teachers with the Republic of China.

Greetings at the tea were made by Chancellor Halsey who introduced guests of honor, Counsel General and Mrs. Kuo'ping Yu, of the Republic of China.

Counsel General Yu presented Chancellor Halsey and the University with five books, which he said he hoped would help increase students' interest in studying Chinese culture.

The books, *Soviet Russia in China*, *Land Reform in Taiwan*, *Chinese History for Fifty Centuries*, *China Year Book*, and *Free China in 1966*, will be placed in the University library.

Dr. Dixon Poe, chairman of the event, indicated that the tea was the first in a coming series of meetings for national groups designed to further international studies, appreciation, and understanding.

Scholarships

A scholarship grant which will enable 275 Connecticut secondary school teachers to take basic and advanced driver and traffic education courses has been made available under the Federal Highway Safety Act of 1966.

Franklyn E. Leonard, consultant for the State Department of Education, said the grant, totaling \$28,400, will be distributed among the University, Southern Connecticut State, and Central Connecticut State. Each college will receive approximately \$300 to process the scholarship grants. The University will award 50 basic course scholarships. All scholarships will be in the amount of \$100.

H. Parker Lamsdale, general director of the greater Bridgeport area YMCA, will discuss "A Community in Action" in a lecture to take place at 3:30 p.m. today in CN 100. Students and faculty are invited.

BETA ALPHA, accounting fraternity, will hold its annual picnic at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 19, at Sherwood Island State Park. All accounting students are invited to attend. Tickets are \$2 per person.

The sisters of OPA will sponsor a mixer, "Up, Up and Away with the Hy-Byrds" 9 p.m. Saturday in Marina Dining Hall. The profits will be donated to mental health.

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Letters...

(Continued from Page 4)
black, are reflections not only of themselves but of those who exercise a spiritual and material "superiority" over them. In this respect, the so-called "American Dream" of equality of opportunity, both economic, social, and educational, becomes a superstitious deception.

I do not claim to have the panacea to alter or "transform the social order." I do not claim to have had the willingness to do my part in the past. But now good conscience dictates that sensitive students on this campus direct their thoughts, and more importantly, their actions toward the cause of racial harmony.

To those who have had this initiative in the past, gratitude must be assigned to their courage. And to the "sleepers" like me, sleeping through a naked night of non-involvement, the challenge to awake to action must be summoned. From this sleep, let us find the "dream of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." Let us awake to the only real hope for social justice: human love between all races. Let us activate aspiration.

Richard T. Bucciarelli
Class of 1970

Justice?

TO THE EDITOR:

The following item appeared in the Bridgeport Post on April 28, 1968. "Truong Dinh Dzu, the lawyer who finished second in South Vietnam's presidential election, is under police surveillance at a Saigon hospital and will be arrested when he is well again," the government said today.

The order to arrest Dzu came after he told newsmen that negotiations should be held with the Viet Cong's National Liberation

Front and a coalition government should be set up.

Dzu entered Saigon's St. Paul hospital April 20, several days after being released from seven weeks of government detention. Dzu had been held in protective custody, the government said.

But President Nguyen Van Thieu reportedly said last week

Dzu would be arrested, this time for investigation of his remarks to newsmen about a coalition. Government leaders have ruled out coalition with the Communists as a possible settlement of the Vietnam war.

The official Vietnam press, noting that Dzu was in the hospital, said "the chief of the special po-

lice division made known that the arrest order concerning lawyer Dzu will be carried out immediately after his recovery."

As lawyer Dzu is seriously sick at present, policemen were ordered to stay at the hospital with him to follow up all his actions.

Could you imagine what it would be like in South Vietnam

had there not been "free" elections? Without freedom of speech, which happens to be one of the characteristics of a democratic society, people would probably be thrown in jail, etc., if they dared to express their opinion. This is what we are fighting for in Vietnam. They die in vain.

Peter A. DiBartolo



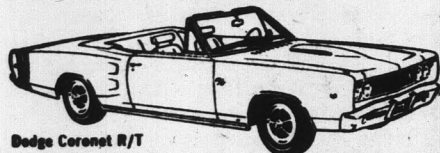
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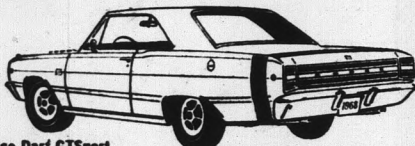
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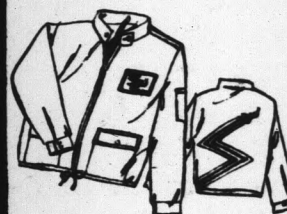
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Knights Bow To Stags

The University baseball team dropped their fifth game of the season Monday afternoon by a 6-0 count to Fairfield University at Alumni field in Fairfield. The loss left the Purple Knights with an 8-5-1 record.

Tuesday the Knights played host to Hartford University. This afternoon coach Joe Bean's charges host Western Connecticut in a 3 p.m. contest in Seaside Park.

The Knights continued to have their hitting problems against Fairfield on Monday by getting only five safeties. Don Barnes led the way with two hits, a double and a triple.

The run-producing problem is not so much that of getting the as it is coming up with the clutch hits as it is coming up with the clutch hits. On Monday the Knights pared with the Stags eight.

The Knights had the bases loaded twice and once had a runner at third base with none out but failed to score. Also, another time a Knight runner was picked off.

While the hitting was failing to produce runs, the UB pitching staff was turning in their worst performance of the season. The six runs scored by Fairfield was

the most scored by any team against the Knight hurlers.

Fairfield started the game off with four big runs in the opening inning, knocking starter John Kovacs. Tom Chrzanowski worked the final 7 2/3 innings, allowing two runs and eight hits.

The Knights rallied in the fourth as Barnes led off with a triple but was left stranded when Joe Santos grounded out, an attempted squeeze play by Dennis Empie failed and Charlie Strand struck out.

In the seventh frame with two outs, Fairfield pitcher, Brad Be-

han hit a streak of wildness and filled the bases on walks. Frank Mahoney came on to get Chrzanowski on a ground out and the rally went by the boards.

The Knights tried a last ditch rally in the ninth. Stand reached on a two-base error, Glenn Grant drew a base on balls and John Santorella lined a single to right-field to load the bases. Mahoney got his way out of the jam and protected the shutout by picking Grant off second base, getting Bruce Cranshaw on a pop out and striking out pinch-hitter John Hartshorn.

Netmen Crush Quinnipiac Perachio Still Unbeaten

The University tennis team came alive Monday afternoon on the Laurel Courts with an 8-1 trouncing of Quinnipiac College. Saturday the Knights took it on the chin from Southern Connecticut 8-1.

Bob Perachio was the lone Knight to garner a point against Southern Connecticut. On Monday Perachio remained undefeated in

singles play by beating Southern's Bill Ralph, 6-3, 6-3.

The Results

SCSC 8, UB 1: Singles—John Sullivan (SCSC) defeated Dwight Hall, 6-4, 6-2; Kirk Weber (SCSC) defeated Ned Davis, 6-2, 6-4; Gordie Green (SCSC) defeated John Nevelus, 6-1, 6-4; Bill Sheidow (SCSC) defeated Dave Fishman, 6-2, 6-4; Marty Langlois (SCSC) defeated Roy Tepper, 6-2, 6-3; Perachio (UB) defeated Tucker DiEdwardo, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles—Green-Sheidow (SCSC) defeated Davis-Fishman, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Langlois-DiEdwardo (SCSC) defeated Nevelus-Tepper, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Bill Fiske-Frank Radocchio (SCSC) defeated Marc Read-Harris Reisbaum, 9-7, 4-6, 6-4.

UB, 4, QC 3: Singles—Dwight Hall (UB) defeated John Pavone, 6-4, 6-2; Ned Davis (UB) defeated John Toconis, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6; John Nevelus (UB) defeated Bob Danisch, 4-6, 6-4, 9-7; Paul Rovegno (Q) defeated Dave Fishman, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Perachio (UB) defeated Bill Ralph, 6-3, 6-3; Marc Read (UB) defeated Dave Griswold, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles—Hall-Davis (UB) defeated Pavone-Danisch, 6-4, 6-3; Nevelus-Perachio (UB) defeated Toconis-Warren Newberry, 6-2, 6-1; Joel Siegel-Read (UB) defeated Ralph-John Shismanian, 6-1, 6-2. Coach Charlie Hanson's netman hosted Fairfield University's Stags yesterday on the Laurel Courts. Today they travel to New Britain to take on Central Connecticut. Monday they close out their season by hosting Southern Connecticut on the Laurel Courts at 3:00 p.m.

Squires Lose

Army's Plebes smashed out 15 hits Saturday to defeat the University freshmen baseball team, 11-6 at West Point. The loss dropped coach George Trapp's Squires to 0-3 on the season. Today the Squires play Fairfield on the road.

Remaining Spring Sports Slate

Thursday, May 9

VARSITY baseball at home to Western Connecticut
FRESHMEN baseball at Fairfield University
Metropolitan Golf tournament

Saturday, May 11

VARSITY baseball at Wesleyan
Track teams at Collegiate Track Conf. Meet
FRESHMEN baseball at home to Southern Conn.

Monday, May 13

VARSITY golf at Iona College

Tuesday, May 14

Track teams at Fairfield-Southern Conn. Tri-meet

Wednesday, May 15

VARSITY baseball at Southern Connecticut
FRESHMEN baseball at Quinnipiac

Thursday, May 16

VARSITY tennis at Central Connecticut
VARSITY golf at Fairfield-Sacred Heart tri-match

Saturday, May 18

VARSITY baseball at home to Providence College
FRESHMEN baseball at Southern Connecticut

Monday, May 20

VARSITY tennis at home to Southern Conn.
VARSITY golf at Central Connecticut

Tuesday, May 21

VARSITY golf at home to Southern Connecticut
Wednesday, May 22

VARSITY baseball at Quinnipiac College
FRESHMEN baseball at Central Connecticut

Saturday, May 25

VARSITY baseball at Springfield College
FRESHMEN baseball at Springfield College

—All home tennis matches will take place at the Laurel Courts, Bridgeport. — All home golf matches will take place at the River-view Country Club, Milford. — All home baseball games will be played at Seaside Park.

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Intramural Marks Set At Tourney

Five new school records were broken and two were tied last Wednesday as 41 lifters competed in the annual UB Weightlifting Tournament in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

Ron Bloom broke all four records in the 190-pound class, three of which he set or tied in last year's contest. He broke the record for total points (655), the press (230 lb.), the snatch (190 lb.) and the clean and jerk (235 lb.).

The press is lifting the weight from the floor to the chest and on a signal from the judges, lifting it over the head without using the leg muscles. The snatch is lifting the weight from the floor to overhead in one motion, while the jerk is like the press, only using the leg muscles to lift the weight.

George Moore of Trumbull 1 West took meet honors as the best lifter in the tourney by narrowly nosing out Ron Bloom by 2.65 points. He did his share in the records department by breaking one mark and tying two others. He broke the record for total points in the 148-pound class with a total of 555. He tied records in the press (185 lb.) and the clean and jerk (210 lb.).

In the five-man team competition, Trumbull 1 West literally ran away with the title, taking four first places out of a possible

five for a total score of 20 points. AGP fraternity took second place honors with nine points, while KBR fraternity placed third with eight points.

Golfers Win

The University golf team raised their record to 3-5 Monday afternoon by edging out the Quinnipiac College shotmakers 4-3 on the Riverview Country Club course in Milford.

Joe Gavalis took medalist honors for coach Al Sherman's Purple Knights with a 77 over the Riverview layout.

The results: Gavalis (UB) defeated Brian Connolly, one-up; Chuck Johns (Q) defeated Phil Van Riper, 2 and 1; Stan Biga (Q) defeated Elliot Fink, 3 and 2; Bill Santillo (Q) defeated Warren Melamed, 4 and 2; Pat Leahy (UB) defeated Steve Welt, 6 and 4; UB won the final two points by forfeit.

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